been for Cleveland, was "offensive partisanship" in the stact sense in which it seems to have been decided to hereafter use the words.

### AUSTIN CORBIN RETURNS. HE FINDS THE MANHATTAN-SEA BEACH FIGHT AL-

READY SETTLED. Austin Corbin returned from Europe yesterday in excellent health. He had taken a flying trip to London and to Paris to obtain rest and also to attend the meeting of the directors of the Land Mortgage and Investment Company of America (limited), and of the American Freehold Land Mortgage Company (limited). He said that his visit had nothing to do with the promotion of the interests of the American Steamship Com-

He visited his daughter, who lives in Paris. Mr. Corbin found on his return that the troubles between the Manhattan Beach boats, plying between Whitehall-st. and Bay Ridge, and the Sea Beach Rairroad cany, and been practically settled, so that he had Company, 'and been practically setting, so that he had he had been practically setting, so that he had been added to the he had been added to the highest set he had been added to the highest set he had been added to the highest set had been added to the highest can run there. The Sea Reach road got cut the injunction on the ground that the boats were not running to Sixty-fifth-st. The truth is that both the Sea Reach boats and the Manhattan beats run to that street, the landing being on each side of it, and partly on it. The pion arranged by us with the Manhattan boats allowed fifty cents for the round trip. Then we took thirty cents and the boats charged twenty cents, or fen cents each way. The Sea Beach people are now advertising exemption tickets for twenty-five cents. Taking out the twenty cents for boats, that leaves them five cents. Their, boats now run to Fier 6 North River, while the Manhattan boats run as usual. That seems to settle the master. I see no ground for further trouble. Wor't the twenty-five-cent excursion tickets hurt our business? No. We carry a different class of people from that taken by the Sea Beach road. Our passengers go to Manhattan Boach, theirs to the West End. There is no competition between the two classes of passengers." nothing to do in the matter. H. W. Maxwell, of the

## A BRINY GRAVE FOR UNLUCKY DOGS.

PUPS WHICH GO DOWN TO THE SEA, BUT NOT IN

SHIPS—SCENES AT THE DOG POUND.

The season in which the dog star rages and the respectable canine goeth about with his jaws strapped together as the law directs is fast approaching. It opened yesterday at the dog pound by the sea at the foot of East Sixteenth-st., and sea bathing can here-after be indulged in by homeless dogs at the city's expense. The small boy now dissembles his natural terocity of character, and approaching the balf suspicious cur with caressing epithets and an extended ham bone, grasps him by the most convenient projection, be the same the handle provided by nature or not, and lugs him off to the foot of Sixteenth-st., where Poundseeper McMahon deals out blood money in recompense for depredations on cauine life and

A long line of urchins, dragging and being dragged by dogs of all kinds from the pampered darlings of Fifth ave, ladies to the homeless scaveragers of the First Precinct, awated the opening of the pound yesterday. The sausage man groaned at the criminal waste of the good things of this world as the wagons of the professional dog-catchers went by laden with so mach that a ould have been appreciated by the sausage machine, and later in the course of canine events by the lovers of Bologna sausage. John Vail, who in the pride of manly courage and sys feet two inches, lately expressed a determination to jump off the Brooklyn Bridge "just for fun," has been appointed Deputy Poundmaster. Yester'ay a small "dorg," ignorant of Mr. Vail's reputation for courage, bit him in the call of the leg, wheroupon the would-be initiator of Odlum fainted with a promptness and feminine self-possession that would not be expected in one of his sex and inches. Upon reviving he mentioned his intention of resigning as his canine constituency evidently regard him as an "offensive partisan."

It behooves the owners of well-fed pugs and washedout poedles who have not yet fled into Legyt or gone to the seashore, to keep their pets particularly close for a few days lest in the first ardor of pursuit they be included in this slaughter of the innocents, even if registered and muzzled. A long line of urchins, dragging and being dragged

### SOROSIS DISCUSSES THE DRAMA.

Sorosis held its last meeting for the season yesterday. Among the guests present were Mrs. Caroine H. Dall, Mrs. Clark Bell, Miss Clara Bernetta, Mrs. James Brown Potter, Miss Florence Marryat and Mrs. J. Campbell Verplanck. Mrs. James Brown Potter re-cited "Satan in Search of a Wife." "The Origin and

bride wore a white satin robe with trimmings of point lace and diamond ornaments, the gift of the bridegroom. She were a veil of point lace, it being her mother's wedding veil, and carried a bouquet of lilies. About 300 people were invited. There was no reception, owing to the recent death of the bride's uncie.

A complimentary dinner to Leon y Escosura, the Spanish artist, who sails to-merrow in the Normandie, was given at the Union League Club last evening by a number of friends. Among those present were Robert Graves, I. H. Lazarus, General Rush C. Hawkins, D. W. Lee, S. P. Avery, H. L. Hotehkiss, secretary of the Art Committee of the Union League Club; C. B. Curtis, H. Q. Avery, and Mr. Gay. The decorations and mesu cards were of a novel and artistic character. BRUTAL PRIZE FIGHTING ON LONG ISLAND.

Nearly 500 "sports" assembled at a wellknown sporting place near Flushing, L. L. yesterday Sternoon to witness a bare knuckle fight between John Lynch, of Laurel Hill, and James McGlinn, of Brooklyn. The ring was pitched on a lawn sloping to Flushing Bay, in the rear of a hotel. Lynch was seconded by "Al' Powers, of Brooklyn; McGiinn by "Frank" White, or this city, "Larry" Casey, of Long Island City, was chosen time-keeper, while "Christy" White did service of bottle-holder. Four rounds were fought. When time was called for the first one both men stepped quickly to the scratch, and did away with the usual preliminary of hand-shaking and immediately went to work. McGlinn sparred cautiously, and, while looking for an opening, received a left-hander between his eyes that stargered him and before he could recover caught a right-hander under the chin that raised him from his feet and sent him on the grass. He did not seem to realize that he had been knocked down until his second picked him up and smeared the blood over his face.

In the tifth, McGlinn made a feeble attempt to strike, but was sent to the grass and remained there, preferring to crawl under the ropes to escape further punishment. At the end of the round Lynch was awarded the fight. McGlinn was mable to see and scarcely able to speak, while his face and body was a mass of scratches and bruises. Lynch had a badly swollen eye and a few body bruises.

A dispute was reised by a friend of McGlinn's after the The ring was pitched on a lawn sloping to Flushing Bay

bruises.

A dispute was reised by a friend of McGlinn's after the fight, and for daring to do so he was knocked silly. His friends came to his assistance, and the fight became general, and for fully fifteen minutes the air was filled with curses and fists. While the fight was going on "Ed" Plummer, of this city, was relieved of a gold watch.

# A QUIET DAY FOR THE SICK GENERAL

General Grant got up yesterday at 9 a. m., and although he had had between five and six hours' sleep he did not feel much refreshed. He was awakened at intervals during the night by sharp pains in his throat, and soothing applications had to be used to quiet them. The pains were not of long continuance, and he got some sound sleep between them. After his throat was washed and treated he ate a light breakfast, and afterward dur ing the morning he dozed at times in his chair. He rested quietly during the afternoon. He did not go out. After every time that he has been out of late he has feit worse, and his throat has given him trouble during the night following. While he is as arxious to get out as ever, it is not deemed advisable that he should take any risk. He catches cold when exposed to a change of air or elight draft, and the inflammation that comes with it has been the cause of several of his relapses. The General was not feeling good, though he was cheerful when Dr. Donglas called at 10:30 p. m. and treated his throat for the night. ing the morning he dozed at times in his chair. He rested

MANAGERS FIGHTING THE DIME MUSEUMS. PHILADELPHIA, June 1 (Special).-The dispatch in this morning's TRIBUNE as to actors and the dime museums has been the theme of discussion in all the places where actors most do congregate. The scare among the managers of what are called the regular theatres is an actual one and in all engagements for next season the question will be asked, have you played at a dime museum! It is also asserted that, while Miss Katharine Rogers, at the Eighth-st. museum, received her full salary, the members of her company did not have their regular pay. So frightened are the managers of the old theatres that even a summer engagement at a dime museum will not be excused, and already several people have been stricken from the list for this offence. Mrs. John Drew, who is now in Europe, has determined to open the Arch Street Theatre beat season with as near an approach to a stock company as possible. She will play, for at least two weeks, the old comedice, and will draw around her as many of the favorite actors as possible.

MISS CLEVELAND GLAD TO "GET HOME."
Weakington Letter to The Baltimore Americao.
Miss Cleveland is evidently glad to get back.
She has already become very much attached to Washing-

ton, and one of her first utterances upon reaching the family sitting-room, as the Red Room is called, was: "How glad I am to be home again; everything looks so bright and cheerful." Miss Cleveland was very much benefited by her trip, and during her stay in New-York she made numerous additions to her wardrobe.

### ALBANY GOSSIP.

RAILWAY IMPROVEMENTS-ASSEMBLYMEN AMUSED.

[FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

ALBANY, May 31,-Competition is spurring the great through railways to make unusual exertions to attract customers. From New-York to Buffalo the New-York Central is renovating itself. One sees outside the repair shops at Buffalo and at West Albany long lines of sleeping cars and ordinary passenger cars undergoing all kinds of improvements. The passenger trains dash there through the country diffusing an odor of fresh paint, A me and at the stations one sees that they shine with varnish, new brass work and new upholstery. Especial pains have been taken with the cars of the "Chicago flyer," which have been painted a subdued-green color and have all the most recently invented appliances for

transporting passengers in safety and comfort. Strict orders clearly have been issued also to have the passengers of the Central treated with great politeness. No sooner do trains stop than the colored porters of the drawing-room cars dash forth with stools, which

ness. No sooner do trains stop that the cooled, which they place upon the ground before the steps of the cars, thus much aiding women to leave the train. The conductors and brakemen also assist passengers to alight from the ordinary cars. Much attention is given to warning passengers of the departure of trains, and the names of the stations are loudly announced in each car by the brakemen. The conductors have an extratouch of courtesy in their manner. Moreover, the entire force of employes has been put in uniform; conductors, brakemen, baggage men and station men are arrayed in a neatly cut the uniform sprinkled plentifully with brass butions.

"Dr. Webb, Vanderbilt's son-in-law," said a prominent railroad man to-day, "is the man who has started the improvement in the sleeping-car and drawing-room service of the Central, Lately he was made president of the sleeping-car company. He discovered that the service had much run down since Wagner's death; an attempt evidently having been made to pay large dividends without making repairs to the cars or otherwise expending money. Such a system was successful temporatily, but it could not last. Dr. Webb's system of having five cars and good train service pays the best in the long run."

One also notices that the Chicago dressed-heef refrig-

One also notices that the Chicago dressed-beef refrigerators are springing up in every city along the line of the Central and the West Shore. Armour's, Swift's or Hammond's refrigerators are to be seen at Albany, Schenectady, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Batavia, Buffalo, Poughkeepsie, Newburg and Kingston. A few years ago the great railways were resisting this importation of dressed beet, preferring to transport it on the hoof. Apparently the keen competition has campelled them to admit the trade.

Assemblyman Walter Howe is much amused at the lack of knowledge of Albany affairs shown by many residents of New-York. "Several men I bave met," he said recently, "believe that they voted for me for Congressman. "Well, how do you like Washington f they inquire with a knowing air. That is rather a hard experience after three years of hard work for the dear public at Albany. Theodore Roosevelt, however, had the worst linek a year ago. Some one wrote him a letter addressed to the Hom. Robert B. Roosevelt, Chairman of the Cenmittee on Commerce and Navigation of the Senate. He replied: 'Dear Sir, I have received the letter mended for myself, but addressed to my mick who is not a member of the Senate, referring the matters you desire to have done to the Committee on Commerce and Navigation of the Senate, of which I do not have the honer to be a member, but filled with references to a bill before the Committee on Cities of the

### FRAUDULENT PAPERS SERVED.

A SWINDLING GAME TRIED ON A CANADIAN WITH-

OUT SUCCESS.

There registered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Tuesday last the Hon, J. J. Ross, of Quebec, Canada; Mr. Saillon, M. P., of Quebee; and the Hon, Henry the discovery of another of the schemes by which Gotham sharpers seek victims. Or Friday Mr. Starnes

cited "Satan in Search of a Wife." "The Origin and Purpose of the Drama" was discussed. Florence Margrat affirmed that whatever the original purpose of the drama had been, its object is now reinxation and recreation. In the early area, when man's intellect was feeled, he went that he might remember; now he went that he might force. Other speakers agreed that the drama began in the childhood of nations and had its source in the sentiment of religious worship; and further that he might remember in the source in the childhood of nations, the drama began in the childhood of nations, the drama proper was the crown of literature. The Greek drama flourished in the goiden age of Greece, and Shakeapeare wrote in the goiden age o similar papers. A great many men have paid them the amounts demanded to avoid scandal and a fight in court, while others have paid thinking that they had really created the debt and forgotten it.

## WALKS AND TALKS IN THE CITY.

General Corse has retired from active life and from politics, too, so he told me on [my mentioning that I had seen that he was to be made Collector of the Port of Boston. But he was to be made Consector of the Port of Boston. But he denied the impeachment and said that he had joined with others in recommending another person who he thought would be appointed. The General says he does not desire any office and has retired from business, but may go again into active railroading, in which he made his fortune.

Colonel John Mason Brown, of Louisville, Ky ..whom I recilect helping to elect to Congress when he was too young to be eligible-had an interview by special appointment with General Grant a few days ago. He presented a report of the proceedings of a meeting of citizens of Louisville on the occasion of General Grant's birthday. They are engrossed in a volume which is an elegant specimen of hypographic art, and the General expressed his admiration of its beauty. The speeches and resolutions are printed on beauty. The speeches and resolutions are printed on alternate gray and blue pages, as indicating the war record of the speakers, and they were looked over and commented upon with admiration. General Grant was greatly moved by the cordiality and sympathy expressed by soldiers of both armies and in parting with Colonel Brown requested him to thank the citizens who had participated in the meeting, and especially to make his neknowledgments to the Confederate soldiers who had so handsomely expressed their sympathy for him. General Grant seemed to be strong and free from pain, and conversed freely and without difficulty.

Mr. Vesey, who was for a number of years private secretary of the Empress of Brazil, told me the other day of an incident of the Centennial Exposition and General Grant, It seems that the Empress, being lame. requires the support of her companion's left arm, in walking with a gentleman. General Grant, was as signed to escort her in the great procession of the opening of the Centennial, which General Hawley led into the great Corliss engine-room, where the machinery was the great Corlissengine-room, where the machinery was set in metion by the Emperor. Not knowing the peculiarity of her infirmity, General Grant offered the Empress his right arm and marched stolidly off. The poor Empress hobbled along as best she could, now up, now down, until half the distance to the engine-house had been gone over. Then the private secretary slipped up to him, whispered in his ear, and the General promptly changed his arm, and relieved his companion from her uncomfortable position.

The question of holding a larger convention, which is being agitated in the Republican party by Senator Miller, is meeting, I am told, the determined opposition of an element which was represented in Albany the past winter by a lobby whose operations were anything but creditable. The first real opposition deserving of notice comes from James D. Warren's paper, at Burlalo. As the representative of the so-called "machine" politics of the party, the objections there raised are entitled to consideration. In talking about the proposed change with Congressman Frank Hiscock yesterday, I found him somewhat indifferent to the whole subject. "There ought possibly," be said, "to be a larger representation from the cities, but from the country we already get out to the conventions about as many persons as could be induced to go under any circumstances. Of course it would not do to increase the city representation without increasing the other. One difficulty in the way of a large convention is that Saratoga is about the only place where it can be held." but creditable. The first real opposition deserving of

pect in Ohio ?" "Expect ! Why, it's the off year, ¡But if Foster is nominated, we'll have plenty of willing candidates,"

MEETINGS OF RELIGIOUS BODIES. CLOSE OF THE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY. THE CHINESE QUESTION-SYNOD RECORDS-TEM-

### PERANCE. [BY THERGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CINCINNATI, June 1.-The Presbyterian General Assembly closed its ten day session this afternoon at 6 o'cleck. The monotony of routine business was three times broken by short but spirited debates. About the middle of the afternoon a resolution against the re-striction of Chinese emigration was read by Mr. S. B. Brownell, of New-York, who said if there was no objection he would withdraw it. ember from the Pacific Coast objected and it was withdrawn. Some time after, the Rev. Dr. G. P. Hays, of Colorado, offered the same resolution amended by the insertion of a sentence intended to indicate that the action was solely against the distinction of race. The

action was solely against the distinction of race. The resolution was as follows:

Resolved. That the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America views with shame and sorrow the adoption by the United States of the policy of exclusion of the Chinese people from our shores simply as a race, when we are sending missionaires to China and asking permission for them and merchants to reside in that country; and we shall labor for the early reversal of this barbarous and unneighborly policy."

SARATOGA, June 1 (Special).-The seventyfirst anniversary of the American Baptist Missionary Starnes, M. P., of Montreal, Mr. Starnes was the Union was opened this morning with the Rev. Dr. victim of persecution during his stay which resulted in Edward Judson, of New-York, in the chair. He made an address that was received with great applians on the existence, claims and needs of the society.

H. Studebaker, the Rev. W. P. Evans, B. F. Alleman, and Charles Unanget and John C. Parker. A and Charles Unanget and Join C. Parker. A committee was appointed to draft a new constitution and the board was recommended to publish a cyclopedia on Lutheranism commentaries for the use of Sunday School teachers and a popular history of the General Synod in English, German. Swedish, Danish and Norwegian. The question of the Hurrical service again came up under deferred questions and after some discussion the resolutions approving the work of the committee were adopted. It was resolved by the synod to apportion \$60,000 among the churches for home missionary work.

## THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

TOPEKA, Kan., June 1 .- In the United Presbyterian General Assembly to-day the report of the com nittee on the petition from the Presbytery of Wheeling. Va., relating to the distinctive principles of the United Presbyterian Church psalmody and home missions was read. The report is that unless the evils men ned in the memorials are corrected, the objects for which the United Presbyterian Church maintains a separate organization will be defeated. The committee recommends the passage of several resolutions the in-tent of which is that the distinctive principles of the Church shall be taught in the Sanday-school, and that the Assembly declares anew itsuffeedom to the principles of the Church relative to secret societies.

THE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. BURLINGTON, Iowa, June 1 (Special),-The General Assembly of the Reformed Presbyterian Church to-day discussed missions. The sum raised for missions last year was \$25,000. The membership of the church in the United States is 10,600. The Rev. Dr. Prikchard, of New-York, was elected financial agent.

ACCUSING A RAILROAD MAN OF LARCENY. Edward J. Brown, a manufacturer, of No. 46 Edward J. Brown, a manufacturer, of No. 49 Murray-st., appeared in the Tombs Police Court yester day as complainant against William Eccles, Jr., a lumber merchant, having an office at No. 52 Broadway, whom he charged with grand larceny. Mr. Brown is a director of the Baltimore, Cincinnati and Western Ralirosal Company, and charged Mr. Eccles with the thef of \$435-37 and the books and various documents of the concern. The accused merchant is a stockholder in the company, and previous to September 2 was treasurer of the concern. On that date an election was held at No. 171 Broadway, when George E. Horne was chosen as his successor. Mr. Eccles declined to recognize him as such, claiming the election to have been lilegal, masmuch as the election was announced to take place at No. 52 Broadway. Entertaining these views he had retained possession of the money, books, etc., and persistently refused to turn them over to Mr. Horne. The documents which he withheld include a merger agreement between the Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland Railway Companies. When the case was called by Justice O'Reily the defendant's counsel maintained that the affair was merely a centention between the two parties as to which of them was justly entitled to the possession of the books, etc. His client, he asserted, had no intention of stealing the books, but had made offers to place the property in a trust dempany pending a settlement of the question.

The magistrate decided to entertain the criminal charge, and set Friday afternoon as the time for holding the examination. Meanwhile he required \$2,000 balt from Mr. Eccles, which was furnished. Murray-at., appeared in the Tombs Police Court yester

THE FATAL CAR.

From The Los Angeles Express.

"It's the strangest thing I ever heard of. It often starts off on a perfectly level track and we have to keep the brake on all the while in order to keep it quiet."

The above remarks were uttered by Jack Martin, a brakenon on the san Fedro road. Martin was addressing a friend a few days ago.

"What's the matter with the car P" asked the person addressed.

whole subject. "There ought possibly," he said, "to be larger representation from the cities, but from the country we already get out to the convertions about as many persons as could be induced to go under any error measures. Of course it would not do to increase the city representation without increasing the other. One dimently in the way of a large convention is that the city representation without increasing the other. One dimently in the way of a large convention is that saratoga is about the only place where it can be held."

The report that ex-Governor Foster of Ohio is in the field for the gubernatorial nomination in that State has caused a buzz of comment in political circles here. I met Isaac Riley, of Newars, Olio, yesterday. He is one of the long-headed Democratic politicians of the State. He said to me: "Nothing would suit me better than to have Foster run for Governor. That would make things interesting." "When are you going to run," I saked. "Well, there are see many objections to living in Columbus, that we haven found any body yet that is willing to take the nomination." "What do you existed with the car P' asked the person and representation with the car P' asked the person and counted the converted in the converted in the converted in the converted that the car often more and the car often more and the car of the Holy Trinity are all believed to be willing to take the movement in that the car often more more and the converted to make the city of the state in the car of the Holy Trinity are all believed to be where the temperature fell sharply. The car has a straing history. No less than three marders have been committed in it. This car has a straing history. No less than three marders have been committed in it. The car has a straing history. No less than three marders have been committed in it. The car has a straing history. No less than three marders have been committed in it. The car has a straing history. No less than three marders have been

one night, and during a game of eards one of them named John Dewey stabled his companion. He died in a few moments. The trial was a long one and Dewey was sentenced to San Quentin for twenty years. He claimed in acted in self-defence. When arrested, however, he had about \$38 in his possession, while his dead companion did not have a nickel. That looked rather suspicious. Well, the next we heard of No. 11,083 she was the scene of another mysterious affair. This was about a rear ago at El Paso. During a strike among a lot of Italian laborers at that place this car was boarded by haif a dozen of them. A quarrel ensued over some triding matter and one of them was beaten so badly that he died before medical aid could be summoned."

"The car must be haunted," remarked Martin's companion, who listened to the story with the closest attention, "and I would not sleep in it for a hundred dollars."

"All the trail men say it is," continued Martin, "and the fact that it will often move on a invel track is an evidence that something is wrong."

"Do you ever hear any strange noises around it?" asked the reporter.

"I fancy sometimes I hear a moan or some indistinct one night, and during a game of eards one of them named John Dewey stabbed his companion. He died in a few

"Do you ever hear any strange noises around it t" asked the reporter, "I fancy sometimes I hear a moan or some indistinct matterious, but it may be only inagination," replied the brakeman. "The encineer said yesterday he heard a human voice in it, but upon looking all around the car saw no one. The fact of the matter is, I do not have much to do with the old thing, and I wish the company would draw it off." At this point in the conversation Martin's train pulled up from the new depot and he bearded if and was soon engaged with the duties attending his line of business. Car 11.088 is considered haunted by nearly all the railroad boys. haunted by nearly all the rathroad boys.

## DIFFICULTIES IN FIGHTING INDIANS.

HOW THE APACHES MAKE THEIR RAIDS AND SECURE PRACTICAL IMMUNITY.

The telegraphic dispatches about the atrocilies of the Apache Indians in New-Mexico and Arizona have been conflicting as to the damage done to property and life, and as to the circumstances of the outbreak and the condition of the military service engaged in its suppression. Offiver Summer Teall, the vice-president of the Lyons & Campbell Ranch and Cattle Company, was seen by a reporter of THE TRIBUNE yesterday, and asked if the

raids were so dangerous as has been reported.

"The reports," he said, "are always to a great degree sensational hearsay. The troubles arise either from the dissatisfaction of the Indians with their treatment on the reservation, or, as in this instance, from a fear of punishment for some breach of regulations. The result is an outbreak, the news of which is usually first com-municated by the report of the massacre of some boor fellow. Then the whole country becomes alarmed and the most sensational stories are sent to the papers. In comparison with those endangered, few lives are actually

### THE PURSUIT OF THE APACHES. WASHINGTON, June 1 .- General Schofield

to-day telegraphed to the War Department the following dispatch, dates Fort Bayard yesterday, from General Crook, commanding the Department of Arizona: Eight parties of troops are scouting after the Indians.

It is learned at the War Department that between sixteen and twenty companies, containing about 1,200 men, are in the field in pursuit of the Indians. or in the field in pirsuit of the indians. Colonel Vollmar, of the Adjutant-General's office, on duty in Washington, has been in several indian campaigns in Arizona. Speaking to-day of the difficulties to be encountered in the present trouble he said: "The country which the Indians are in is nothing said: "The country which the Indians are in is nothing but mountains. The Indians separate themselves into small bands and in hare feet climb the narrow paths leading up the sides. They never ride. Parties ascending those paths must go in single file. The Indians having secretical themselves in the ledges can prevent any enemy from reaching them from below. They are generally scattered and hidden on the mountain side, and it is as difficult to find them as it is to got at them after they are discovered."

### GOV. HILL SEES "BOSS" M'LAUGHLIN. A QUIET VISIT ON SUNDAY-THE OUTLOOK IN KINGS COUNTY.

Brooklyn politicians commented yesterday

apon the visit paid on Sunday evening by Governor Hill to "Bosa" McLaughiln at the latter's house, No. 163 Remsen-st., Brooklyn. The Governor had been driven over the Bridge and to Prospect Park and Coney Island. and on his return stopped to see Mr. McLaughiin. They conferred together for nearly two hours, and it was undergood that the Governor gained a clear idea of the politicoming campaign. Among the politicians who happened to be at Mr. McLaughlin's house were ex-County Clerk John Delmar, the Commissioner of Jurors, W. A. Furey, Police Superintendendent Campbell, and several others ess well known. They were introduced to the Governor, who spoke in high terms of the display made by Brooklyn troops in the Decoration Day parade. A wellinformed politician said last evening: "All the at-tempts to say that the Governor's visit had no importtempts to say that the Governor's visit had no important political significance are mere bosh. It is claimed that the Governor did not have a good chance to see the 'Boss' at the parale on Saturday and so stopped at his nonse yesterday. But that story is too thin. The drivet of the Park was a mere excuss under color of which the real purpose of the Governor's crossing the Bridge was conceased. 'Dave' Hill wants to be elected Governor, and he wants it so badly that he is willing to do almost anything. Of course he would not go to see the 'Boss' unless he knew that he would he welcomed. He went back to Albany with some clear idea of what he can count upon in Breoklyn. We may see the outcome of his visit also in his action on the Bridge Reorganization bill."

At the meeting of the Democratic General Committee in Brooklyn last night, much readiness was shown to grasp the loaves and fishes of party patronage. A general increase in the membership of ward associations was reported. A delegate from the Fifth Ward, which adjoins the Navy Yard, said that his association stood ready to fit all the vacant places in the Navy Yard and there was no need of going any further for men.

EXTENDING THE SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY. Among dry goods clerks the movement in favor of early closing is still in agitation. The clerks receive much sympathy and many of the large retail houses express themselves as not unwilling to allow houses express themselves as not unwilling to allow them a reasonable extension of the weekly half-holiday. Among the firms which have consented to join a general movement for extending the ordinary Saturday after-noon holiday, through the months of June and Septem-ber are Mctrery & Co., Altman & Co., W. & J. Sloan, Arnold, Constable & Co., and Le Bouthlier Bros. The clerks have interested some elergymen in their behalf. Assistant Bishop Potter, Dr. Taylor, of the Broadway Tabermacle, the Rev. Dr. Day, of the St. Paul's Metho-dist Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Dr. Waller, of the Churca of the Holy Trinity are all believed to be willing to assist the movement.

ject, held a meeting yesterday and prepared a report. As the committee did not finish its labors until 5 p. m., and the report has to go to the Committee on Legislation, the members declined to make it public. But it was said to declare against the project, and to recommend that Broadway holders of real estate oppose it before the Governor at the hearing on Friday next.

### OBITUARY.

LOUIS DOUGLAS.

Louis Douglas was found dead in his bed yesterday morning, at Bowery Bay, L. I. He went to bed in good health, although he had been suffering for some time with a complication of aliments. They were not, however, considered to be of a serious nature. Heart disease is said to be the immediate cause of his death. Mr. Douglas was born in the Southern part of France in 1825. He early developed a fancy for horses and took a course of study in a Veterinary College. and took a course of study in a Veterinary College,
He came to this city from France in 1850
and opened an office for the practice of his profession.
He had a large measure of success and performed many
operations and cured many fils that horse flesn is helr
to, that were not considered to be curable. His judgment was much sought after in the purchase of horses
for clubmen and wealthy families, and he rarely falled
to give satisfaction. He was a large purchaser of horses
for the Government curing the war, and travelled
extensively over the country to find the stock.

Mrs. Charles Tracy died suddenly yesterday afternoon while on her way to her summer home at Highland Falls. She left her residence in East Seventhenth-st. at 2 o'clock to catch the boat. Her preparations had hurried and excited her. She had barely taken her seat in the boat when she was struck with paralysis and died almost instantly. She was seventy years old. About two years ago she suffered a stroke of paralysis after a similar occasion of exhaustion, and was confined to her bed for several weeks, but it was sup-posed that she had entirely recovered. When stricken down yesterday, an ambulance was summoned, but behome. A physician pronounced life extinct. The death of Mrs. Tracy is rendered more sad in view of the sudden death of her husband, the well-known lawyer, from pneumonia only eight weeks ago. The children who pheninona only eight weeks ago. The chantes assurive them are Charles Edward Tracy who practised law with his father; Mis. J. P. Morgan, Mrs. Hoppin, Mrs. Frank Ersewa and Miss Datsy Tracy. She will be buried from St. George's Episconal Charch on Thursday at 10 a.m. The foneral services will be conducted by the Rev. W. S. Rainsford, the rector.

CHICAGO, June 1 .- J. O. Hazelton, now on his way to Jamestown, N. Y., stated before leaving Chicago that when Reaume entered the train at Kansas the car. In Mr. Hazelton's opinion Reaume was not a particle crazy, except such as whiskey caused. particles crays, except such as whiskey caused, DENVER, June 1.—The latimation from Chicago to lay that Louis Renume, the benver printer who was aptured on a Wabash train between Kansas City and laneago peaterlay, was not cray except from the effects of inquor, was received by his friends here with indurant surprise. They say that he does not drink and that his acts on the Wabash train cannot be attributed to that cause. About 7 o'clock on Friday evening, an hour before he started East, heading met Justice Sopheys in Fourteeninst, and compilained that a jot of men were after him. He talked and acted in a manner that show-ed planny that he was crays. Justice Sopheys told him

The Produce Exchange yesterday elected the following ticket: President, C. M. Vaii; vice-president, James McGee; treasurer, John P. Townsend; managers for two years, Evan Thomas, John P. Truesdell, Marples, David Bingham, J. R. Turner and Charles A. King; managers for one year, William Ware, D. A. Eldredge, Daulel Barnes, R. C. Veit, Alolph Goepel and Milton Knapp; inspectors of election, S. L. Finley, B. H. Lane, H. C. Zaum, A. S. Murphy, S. Goodhue and E. Selvage; trustee of Gramity Fund, W. E. Clark. The contest between A. E. Orr and Mr. vall for the presidency was remarkably close. Mr. our received 740 votes and Mr. vall for the presidency was remarkably close. Mr. our received 740 votes and Mr. vall fall, Messrs, Mctice and Townsend were elected by handsome majorities. There were four theke's in the field. The death of Richard sager, an old member of the Exchange, was bulletined in the morning. Mr. Sager was a member of the Exchange's gratuity fund. Matples, David Bingham, J. R. Turner and Charles A.

The brigantine Ambrose Light of Philadelphia, arrived from Aspinwail at 11 p.m. last night and anchored at quarantine. The brig was captured by the American man-of-war Alliance, sailed for New-York on May 12 is charge of Lieutenant Wright, of the Alliance, and a prize crew. The Ambrose Light when first challenged by the Alliance Ambrose Light when first challenged by the Aliance displayed the Haytien colors, but in a few minutes indeed these down and ran up the Colombian flag. Boats were sent to board her. The people on board were disposed to resist the crews, but a shot sent from the Aliance across the brig's bows warned them that they should proceed with great circumspection. Subsequent investigations in Colon have only confirmed the filegal character of the vessel.

NEW OFFICERS OF THE COTTON EXCHANGE.

At the annual election of the Cotton Exchange yesterday four tickets were in the field. principal changes were in the proposed Board of Managers. After much electioneering the following compromise ticket was declared elected; President, promise ticket was declared elected: President, S. Gruner; vice-president, C. D. Miller; treasury, W. T. Miller, Board of Manasers: Thomas Scott, M. H. Lehman, Theodore P. Ealle, Thomas M. Foote, K. Melsner, J. H. Parker, J. H. Helbs, William G. Crushaw, Jr., E. R. Robertson, William Mohr, R. P. Salter, George Norton, William Wohr, R. P. Salter, George Norton, William V. King, J. M. Wille, Jr., and R. Siedenburg: trustee of grataity fund, B. S. Clark, A. G. Muan; inspectors of election, W. W. Hill, Jr., J. W. Moses, J. Spencer Turner, of the firm of Brinkerhoff, Turner & Co., was elected a member of the Exchange.

A CHILD HELD FOR KILLING A SMALLER CHILD. Lulu Sephas, a colored girl, age eleven, was ent to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Chilsent to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Chil-dren, from the Harlem Court resterdar, pending the de-cision of the Coroner as to the cause of the death of Sarah A. Shilob, also colored, age seven, who died at No. 114 East One-hundred-and-unieteenth-st., on Sunday. Sarah's parents say that Lulu assaulted her about two weeks ago, and that she was sick from the effects of the assault.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE. MONTREAL, June 1 (Special) .- At a largely attended meeting of the conductors and brakemen of the Grand Trunk Railroad the last 5 per cent reduction for an unlimited period was discussed. Another meeting will be held on Sunday next.

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 1.—The Wimington and Wei-

don Railroad Company have leased the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad for ninety-nine years, with the privilege of perpetual renewal. The directors of the Wilmington and Weidon Railroad have dectared a s-mi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, payable on July 15, and have instructed their treasurer to pay to the stock-holders of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Rail-road a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on July 10. The New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad

Steeping-Car Company has assumed the management and ownership of the dining and buffet cars belonging to the company and the Johnson Brothers, who have superfutended the business for two years, retire. Chicago, June 1 .- At a meeting in Commissioner Moore's office to-day of the passenger agents of the Eastern trunk lines it was decided to a lopt the rates recently established in New-York, of which \$17 i class from Chicago to New-York is the basis, and a cular to that effect has been issued.

## THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, June 1 .- For New-England, fair, warmer weather, winds shifting to easterly, higher

parometer For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, stationary temperature, westeriy winds becoming variable, higher parometer.



The magnetimes the manustrical variations in this city by teaths of tanner. The persendicular line size drivings of this for the 4th horse preceding addings. The treeslar witte line registeries the saciliations by the mercury duries trained as the registeries the saciliations the variations in a factor, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudstein suits pharmacy, its Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 2-1 a. m .- Except in Northern Minnesota where the temperature fell sharply, in ke Lake region where it was a little lower, and in New-England and the South Atlantic States where it was stationary, warmer weather prevailed over the country yesterday, with practically cloudless skies. Concountry yesterday, with practically cloudless sales. Conditions favorable to tornadoes and thunder showers prevail in the West. The movement of the barometer here was upward during the fair weather. The temperature ranged between 57° and 80°, the average (68°,9° being 85° higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 58° higher than on Sunday.

Fair weather and stationary temperature may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day and to-morrow.

Snookson (to the Duke of Banberry): "]

to apologize for the unfortunate blunder I made last night at Mrs. Gathermail's, in mistaking your grace for the butter. My only exense is that, never having had the honor of meeting your grace before, I didn't know your grace by sight!"—[Puno

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

Among the passengers who arrived yesterday on the steamer Circassia from Glasgow were the follow-ing: George Beck, R. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan, Thomas Buckhard, Dr. Chapman, Joseph Delves, R. L. Hector, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hendy, K. Lean, R. S. MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Wemyss Park, Charles Summers.

THE CHILD OF THE PERIOD. - Visitor at country house: "Bye the bye, you didn't know who I was this morning, Marguerite!" Small daughter of the house: "No; who were you?"-|Punch.

Untimely !-Patient (with limited income) Oh, doctor, don't let me slip through your fingers this time—just as oysters are going to be cheap again !"-

Have You Smoked the New Cigarettal

Hotel Vendome,
41st-st. and Broadway, conflucted on the American pian, with
superior accommodations for permanent and transion parties.
All apartiments have private bath and tollet room. Cool,
light, and airy dining-rooms on the minth floor. Rooms with
or without board.

### Alone in the World, but Unequalled. James Pyle's famous Pearline for easy washing. MARRIED.

CONWAY-HePKINS-At Grace Church, New-York, on May 30, 1881, by the Rev. Joseph Beers, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Huntington, Charles Edward Conway, of New-York, to Barlara Rotheram, eldest daughter of the late William Hopkins, esq., of Michoiton, Ataboy, County Meath, Ireland.

Neath, Ireland.

FROST-LOCKWOOD-On June 1, at the residence of the bride by Friends' ceremony, Aaron V. Frost, of New-York, and Mrs. L. J. Lockwood, of Brooklyn. SMITH BRONSON On Monday, June Lat Calvary Church by the Rev. Henry Y Satterloe, Sheldon Smith and Anna E. Jangater of the late Theo. Balley Bronson, all of this

TAYLOR-KETCHAM-On May 26, 1885, by the Rev. Ed. ward Lathrop, D. D., J. Spencer Taylor, of Brooklyn, to Laura M. Ketcham, of Stamford, Conn. All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

BROWNE.—On Sanday, May 31, at 21 West 27th-st., George Frederich Browne, in his 60th year. Foneral services at Church of the Transfiguration on Wednes-day, June 3, at 1959 a.m.

CONSTANT-At Bay Ridge L. I. June I. Eliza Sinclair, while we de the lab Judge Joseph Anthony Constant, and duarther of the late Whilms Sinclair, U.S.N., aged 70 Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

DODD—On Sunday moralog, May 31, Abner Dod, in the 821
year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attent the
funeral services at the residence of his son, Charles 12,
Bodd, Summerst., Grange, N. J., on Wennesday, 32 inst.,
at 250 p. m.
Interment at the convenience of the family.

GLOVEH-In Brookiya, June 1, 18-6, Eliza G, Glover, widow of Captain Curles o, Glover, and Si years
Funeral services at her late routenes, ... 21 Gates ave., Brooklyn, on the maning of Weshessiay, June 3, at 10 o clock.
Interment private.

Herrican Private.
Ultrifield—On Monday, June I. S. A. Hetfield, formerly of syracuse at the readence of his son-in-law. E. L. Keller, 17 Tompkins-place, Brooklyn. Howard of New-Orleans La., in the olid year of his age. Notice of march bereatter.

Notice of manch hereafter.

If ARRIS At Long Branch, N. J., on June I, su idenly Ablesh, the beloved who of Samuel E. Harris, of this day ared 51 years.

London Engined, papers please copy.

IUUEBELL—at Mt. Kisco, N. V., May 31, 1885, Mary M., withow of George Hubbell, in the S-tayout of her ago.

Fuseral at her late residence on Wednesslay, June 3, I o'clock

g. m. Karl.—On Saturday, May 30, Mrs. Sarah J. Kerl. Relatives and frie sea are respectfully livited to attend the funeral service at her late residence. East Grange, N. J., on Weinestey, 10 a.m. Trams leave Chistopher and Barclay Sts. ferries at 9 a.m. Interment at Woodhawn.

LEWIS- on Sunday morning, May 31,1835, Starks W.Lewis, in his 71st year.
Functural on Viceday, 2d inst., at 3 o'clock p. m., from the restdence of his so-in-law, W. S. Enker, 579 Washington-ava. Please oant dowers.

MCCARTHY—At 41 Morton st., on Monday, June 1. Bridget
M., wife of John C. Mec arthy.

Frends are invited to attend the funeral at St. Joseph's
Church 61 save, and Washington-place, on Wodnesday
morning, June 5, at 1630.

It is particularly requested that no flowers be sent.

PALMER-At Mamaroneck, N. Y., on Sunday morning, May 31, 1855, Martha w., wifoof Thomas Paimer, in the 77th year of her age. Paneral services in Wednesday, June 3, at 10:30 a. m., from 51, Thomas a thu ch. St. Thomas's Church. Carriages await 3:35 New-Haven train from Grand Central Depot.

Depot.

ROLINSON—Suddenly, on May 30, at New-Brighton, S. I.,
Beverley Cobinson in his 48th year.

Funeral services at Christ Church, New-Brighton, on Tuesday, June 2, at 10415 a. m.

Boat from South Ferry at 9:30.

SAGER Sublenly, on Sunday morning, Richard Sager, in his dist year.
Funeral services on Tuesday at 4 o'clock, at St. Mark's thirdy, id-ave, corner loth st.
Interment private, on Wednesday.
Kindly omit flowers. Kindly emit flowers.
SCHERMSRAGRN—On Monday morning, June 1, James
W. Schermerhorn, in his 5-id year.
Funeral at his late residence, 7 East 14th-st., Tuesday, June
2, at 5 p. in.
Interment Wednesday morning.

Interment westershap morning.

THO MPSON—ON SHURLAY, 31st inst., Asa Ferdinand Thompson, in the 68sh year of his age.

Peintives and friends are invited to attend his funeral at his late residence. 526 East 12oth-st., on Tuesday, June 2, at 3p. m.

Please omit flowers.

Interment at the convenience of the family.

TRACY—Suddenly, June 1, 1885, Louisa Kirkland, widow of Charles Procy.

In requested to all no flowers be sent.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

WA 1DWELL—At Newark, N. J., Sunday, May 31, Benjamin Wardwell, of Providence, R. 1.
Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, Joseph B. Bartran, 67 Washington-St. Newark, on Wednesday et 1 p. cs.
Interment at Br stol, R. I. WESSELLS-On the 30th inst., John C. Wessells, in his 55th year. Funeral services at St. James M. E. Church, Madison-ava, and (2-th-st. on Faceday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment on Wednesday. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

## Special Notices.

A.—Massey's CONCENTRATED ESSENCE of COCA and PEPSIN, resisteres in Patent Office, Washington, affords IMMEDIATE RELIEF in BILLOUS or NERVOUS HEADACHE and INDIGESTION, CASWELL, MASSEY & CO., Chemists, 1,121 Brossiway and 578 oth-ave., New York and Newport, R. L. York and Assigner, R. L.

11. N. Squire & Sons, Jewelers, 97 Fulton-st., N. Y.
Diamond Ear-Rings matched all sizes.

Watches, our own mass, 840 to \$100, sterring silverware, &c.

Post Office Notice.

Letters for Europe need not be appearing directed for lispatch by any particular steamer in order to scours apostly it inversed a standard as after the second apost of the verse of the standard and the second are forwarded by the fastost vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending June 6 will closs (PROMPILY In all cases) at this olice as folio as

Foreign mails for the week ending June 6 will closs (PROMPLIX in all cases) at this oldice as folio 73

WEDNESDAY—At a. m. for Europe, per s. s. City of Rome, via Queenstown interest for Germany, etc., and France must be unrected "per Att of stome"; at 6 a. m. for termany, etc., per s. s. the, via Southampton and Bremen letters for Groat Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Att of stome"; at 6 a. m. for Newwordschadup or s. s. Porta.

THUESDAY—At 6.630 a.m. for Europe, per s. s. Batte, via Queenstown, at 1 p. m. for Newson, N. P., and Santago, una per s. s. Santago; at 1.30 p. m. for Cuba and Porto Rico Havana; and for Campeche, Chapsas, Tabasco and Yucatan, Mexico, per s. s. Principa (etc. error other Mexican States must be directed "per Principia"; at 7.30 p. m. for Homelaria and Lavingston per s. s. Ellie Kanth via New-Greens at 7.50 p. m. for Tuxillo and unatan, per s. s. S. Ot f. via New-Orleans. FRIDAY—At 9 a. m. for New-cundian, via Haifax.

SATURDAY—At 8.30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Errara.

FRIDAY—At D a. m. for New countingm, via Halliax.
SATURDAY—At 83.0 a.m. for Europa, per s. s. Etrura,
via Ginecustoria at 87.0 a m for Scotland direct, per
s. s. Circassa, via Giasgow dictors must be directed. "Sa.
Circassa", at 9.30 a.m. for the New circassa direct, per
s. s. Zaandam, via Amsterdam dictors must be directed
"per Zaandam,", at 8.40 a.m. for Bestum direct, per
s. s. Fenniand"), at 8.40 a.m. for Bestum
drect, per
s. s. Fenniand"); at 1.130 a.m. for Bestum
Windward Islands, per s. a. Bertunda; at 1.30 p. m. for
Cuba. Porto che ami Nassau, N. F., per s. s. Newport,
via Havana; at 730 p. m. for Yruxillo and Rustan, per
s. E. B. Waru, Jr., via Naw-Olinans.
Mails for Chima and Japan, per s. s. Clip of New York (via

Mails for China and Japan por a. s. City of New York (vis San Francisco, close here June \*d at / p. m. Mails for Australia, New Zealant. Sandwich and Pitt Islands, per S. City of Spiney Via. San Francisco, close here June \*7 at / p. m. (or on arrival at New York of s. s. Britan-nie with 37th ish mails for Australia).

The schedule of closing Trans-Pacific mails is arranged of the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transacts an Francisco. Mails from the East arriving ON 11.88 My San Francisco on the day of saling of steamers, are its patched thence the same day.

HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster.

Post Office, New-York, N. Y., May 29, 1885.

## Religions Notices.

Cathedral of the Incarnation, GARDEN CITY, L. I. THE STEWART MEMORIAL

The consecration services of this enifice will be held on Tuesday, June 7.

The consecration services of this enifice will be held on Tuesday, June 7.

The services each day will commence at 11 o'clock a. m., and will be under the innectate direction of the Kight Rev. A. N. Initiagioin, D. D., hishop of the blockse of long is and, assisted by the representative certay and inity and the officers of the various religious and charitable institutions connected with the discess.

The various religious and charitable institutions connected with the discess.

Bev. Houry C. Potter, D. D., Li. D., Assistant Bashup of New York 1 on Wednesday Rev. Morgan Dix, D., and on Thursday Rev. Wildem 6. Huntanton. D. D.

On the succeeding days the semons will be by Bilshops of the charch, who will be amounted in due time.

After each day's services the clergy and invited ruests will meet in the large reception pariors of the cathedral school of St. Paul for social intercourse.

Extensive and ample refreshment buildings are being creeted, c. pable of accommodating with every Deeded comic times thousands of people, so that the public who may attend will be under shelter while awaiting the special trains of care provided for the occasion.

Trains of the Long island Railroad will leave Hunter's Point seed day at 9 and 10 o'clock a. m.; also, Flathashave, Brooslyn, at 850 and 950 a. m. Returning, will leave Garden City at 1.10, 2, 300 and 449 p. m.

Each day after the church services, the cathedral and schools will be open to public inspection.

The clergy will assemble at 10 o'clock a. m. on June 2 in the cathedral grounds.

By order

Rev. Charlies H. Halle, D. D.,

JOHN A. KING.

REV. WILLIAM A. SNIVELY, S. T. D., REV. CHARLES H. HALL, D. D., JOHN A. KING, ALEXADER E. ORR, WILLIAM G. LOW, Computtee of Airangements.